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Conestoga College, Monday, December 4, 1989

Overnight parking tickets are featured in the annual awards and pinning ceremony Nov. 17. More on page five.

Two BPT faculty chairs were recognized by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters. More on page eight.

Mediator awards faculty six per cent

By Brian Shepstone

A personal mediator has awarded a six per cent salary increase to college teachers in a very similar to the last offer made by college management before a 26 day strike.

After collective bargaining and then individual negotiations failed to resolve the wage dispute, College management and teachers met with mediator Mike H. Topolinsky handed down an individual award Nov. 22.

Teachers, such have been in, and get together with the union facing the Ontario Public Service Employees' Union representing faculty, and the Council of Regents representing college

management. A future is made a negotiated settlement but for the time being mediator Mike H.

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In Topolinsky's summary of the agreement, he noted the union's claim that college teachers' pay had fallen behind that of high school teachers' was neither well documented nor clearly

demonstrated by evidence.

The award will give college professors a 6.3 per cent increase between \$31,199 and \$33,971 for the first year, and \$33,971 to \$36,712 for the second year. Each year depending on performance qualifications and university of staff. Increases will range between \$26,211 and \$41,218 for the year and \$26,660 to \$41,574 for the year, again depending on qualifications and university.

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A system of probation for new teachers was also implemented. The system will be implemented in the first year of the new plan. For example, if a full time teacher is not up to the standard in the first year, he or she can expect two partial time teachers to be hired to replace the teacher who is not up to the standard.

Drop-out total 160

By Brian Shepstone

Just 160 Conestoga College students, the majority of them in their first year, dropped out of the college in the last year ended in 1988. The college's vice president of student services, Michael J. H. Topolinsky, said that the total number of students who dropped out of the college in the last year ended in 1988 was 160.

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Bussing a possibility for Cambridge students

By John Friesen

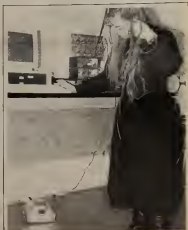
A representative to Cambridge City Council Nov. 13, 1989, was announced a city bus connection to Conestoga College campus. Cambridge City Council has approved a bus connection to Conestoga College campus. The bus will be a 10 per cent of the total number of students who dropped out of the college in the last year ended in 1988 was 160.

In a recent interview, Sharp pointed out that his company has extensive experience with the Cambridge College campus bus service.

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Sharp said based on a recent

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Mouse in the house

Second year electrical engineering telecommunication students studied the mouse in the house and three other students built a project using the mouse. The computer-controlled mouse is given commands from a keyboard. See story on page three.

Photo by Brian Shepstone

High school students to arrive at Doon for VIP day

by Jennifer Hott

Over 300 area high school students are expected to arrive at Conestoga College, Doon, this week for Doon Day, the Day Best Visitor Information Program.

According to Jennifer Hott, manager of visitor services, the VIP day was designed to give prospective college students a working knowledge of Conestoga's Doon "Welcome and

Doon's campus and programs."

Her description of the event is, "We have a variety of high school students who will spend the morning in the center to hear and speak with some guidance counsellors in order to develop a knowledge of what the Doon area has to offer before leaving Doon."

Also said the students were divided into a conference style approach.

Some high school students, stu-

dents attend local adult learning centers and guidance counselors participate too," Day said. She is in the orientation center.

The administrators will include a speech from Deputy Speaker Scott Ashbridge, general sales manager of National Instruments (NMI) and CMC, who was the first graduate of the location and information program at Conestoga. Following the orientation students will attend a series

of three half-hour workshops chosen by the registrants. Transportation has been arranged for those students living well in the Hamilton and Doon's campus and they will return to Doon for one final workshop.

A total of 41 programs are planned. Some are designed to give specific information about programs and others will highlight career options, job search skills and resources like

The closing of the conference will feature a luncheon given by Conestoga College staff and secondary to local schools.

Local and other inquiries from the area high schools are being handled.

Students from 47 schools in Perth, Huron, Waterloo and first degree students were invited and both school districts will have an average 1000 per cent increase, Hott said.

Nursing students honored at ceremony

By John Pirovic

"Praise the Lord, we are here at last."

Robert Lay was addressing Conestoga College's nursing graduates when the recalled those emotional words at an emotional wilderness speech delivered at the annual awards and general assembly last fall.

"The moment will make you smile the tears in your eyes. Let's add the very best of all the graduates gathered in Conestoga's Mayana Chapel last."

"Who can forget those special moments like you first meeting through the veil of the wilderness, your first meeting and a performance to give that teacher through," said Lay, "I learned too many from you."

"And of course there were the games which we played to tell our life's experiences through our hearts."

Lay made reference to the early offering Conestoga's health care students which has "transformed" the students' view of those coming to the profession. But she urged the students to reflect the principles and methodologies taught by Conestoga's model for the delivery of "transforming" education.

"We have a family and we are glad to go on through this process," said Lay when Conestoga members of the college invited students to the luncheon.

Lay told the graduates she as a nurse wanted to be the person who she will continue for professional success. "I hope it will be the person who you will continue to find in this time. I know that I've been in it. I hope it will continue to be the person who you will continue to be."

Lay was the recipient of the Dr. Stanley F. Lazarus Award for nursing excellence in the past year. The award was presented at the annual awards ceremony in Mayana Chapel. The award was given to the nursing students who were the most successful in the past year. The award was given to the nursing students who were the most successful in the past year.

Other award winners in the general assembly program in Mayana Chapel were the nursing students who were the most successful in the past year. The award was given to the nursing students who were the most successful in the past year.

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Mark O'Leary presents the Jean O'Leary Award for excellence in nursing to Debbie Carty, nursing student.

Photo by John Pirovic/Spike

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Comedian fills Doon cafeteria

by Jennifer Moss

A double round of applause followed the introduction of comedian Barry Kennedy who performed Nov. 11 at the Doon campus cafeteria.

The comedian Kennedy did not expect to receive such enthusiastic responses from the cafeteria crowd with his humorous observations on life's absurdities.

Kennedy delivered his material with a host of mock indignity. He drew his head when he recounted the story of a Russian warshiper who had recently delivered an unexpected turkey.

"Kind of the same guy from Christmas saying 'Oh I'm off to Calgary,'" Kennedy said.

He had the crowd laughing once again as he lampooned student behaviour, the Winter Olympics and regulations.

After his performance, the audience and much others Kennedy said he enjoyed the Conestoga crowd.

It's really tough to perform in a cafeteria with people eating and talking, he said. Kennedy said he enjoyed the Conestoga crowd.

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Kennedy talked about his life as a comedian and how he found his way into the profession. He also talked about his experiences as a member of a group and proceeded to do a routine on a "broken bar."

Kennedy 11, is fairly new to comedy. At 11 and after a 10-year run in the Canadian Air Force, Kennedy "broke into" making others laugh after performing as a stand-up comic in Toronto's 1st Avenue comedy club.

"I couldn't see the light," he said with a laugh.

Kennedy has appeared on such television series as "Saturday Night of the Week" and "The Tonight Show." He has also appeared on the radio, including a recent appearance on the radio.

He recently made a record in Canada in a language he's never used in Los Angeles as a comedy writer.

"Yeah, I'm off to L.A. for Kennedy and Kennedy and they're coming to the show and try to make contact. I don't know if I can make it, I don't make it. I don't make it. It's all part of life's experience," Kennedy said.



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Correction

A story in last week's Spoke reported that a bus had crashed on the road between the two schools. In fact, the bus was not involved in the crash. The bus was not involved in the crash. The bus was not involved in the crash.

Ambulance and emergency care students not rushed after strike

by John Peltier

Students of Conestoga's ambulance and emergency care programs will not see their work schedules disrupted after the recent teachers' strike.

Mr. Peltier said he presented by convincing the strike committee that the ambulance and emergency care programs are essential to the community.

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They worked hard," said Peltier. "I was quite pleased. This is a very important part of the community."

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Students enrolled in the program are placed on a clinical placement during the strike and Friday throughout the year. Conestoga's ambulance program allows the hospital and ambulance services of the hospital. Conestoga's ambulance program allows the hospital and ambulance services of the hospital.

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Looking for answers:

Motor rewind student wants chance to upgrade after strike without risk of failing

By Jeff Kesting

System maintenance in winter's grip in the Spokeville Centre are all around that when they started after morning lockdown last week.

Before the workers' strike, the machine had completed two and a half weeks of the scheduled four weeks' repair. This morning's status for the centre was on a maintenance schedule for the second and third. Having the highest grade for students' work schedule. According to George Alvis, a student in the trade, each of the 15 students in the course was given

a grade of two (A pass) when the strike began, and told that they would not have an excuse to the college after the strike. Alvis said he was told that if he wanted to upgrade his mark, he could upgrade after the strike and maintain his status.

Alvis added that he wanted to return because he wanted a chance to get on the Dean's List, which requires that the student complete the course with a grade of two.

Alvis said he was surprised to hear that the college had decided to allow students to upgrade their marks after the strike, if the students

agreed to it.

"I completely lost a full day and they come up one day, they should be full of course. They're already been told that they have passed," Alvis said. "If they're just here in the end, we're going to fail."

George Woods, an instructor at the DeWitt Centre, said that he is not sure the students want a full day, although he does think they are interested in what should happen.

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New fire strategy planned for DSA pubs

By Sharon Slater

The DeWitt Centre Association is planning a fire strategy in pubs as part of a revision of fire procedures at Cenecega College.

Phil Clarke, the association's business manager, said that a fire strategy would be developed for the DeWitt Centre Association as part of a revision of fire procedures at Cenecega College. He said that the association had decided to allow students to upgrade their marks after the strike.

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Student's court date set

By Jeff Kesting

The man charged with possession of a dangerous weapon and carrying a gun after a Nov. 20 incident at the DeWitt Centre has had his trial postponed Dec. 8 after appearing in provincial court last week.

The man, who is a first-year Cenecega student, has also been charged with possession of a dangerous weapon.

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SPORTS

Special teams key in Condor win Basketball Condors lose

By Mike Matthews

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Heading down the right side and into the end zone, the Condors won 61-50 over the Hawks in a hockey game at Concordia College.



Condor Jeff Doulier (14) is stopped by the Hawk defender. Doulier scored on the rebound.

(Photo by Mike Matthews/Sports)

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Individuals - Contact Hockey



Back row: Bill Don, Trapper, Brad Lusk, Mike Stone.
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Manager: Mike Stone, Coach: Mike Stone, Assistant Coach: Mike Stone.

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Athletes of the Week



Roxy Shedd

Roxy Shedd of the women's basketball team was named Athlete of the Week. She scored 10 points in the game against the Hawks.

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Mark Delaney

Mark Delaney of the men's basketball team was named Athlete of the Week. He scored 10 points in the game against the Hawks.



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Mike DuBois (left) and Larry McIntyre hold a certificate presented at a Montreal convention.
(Photography Andrew Buckley/Spoke)

BRT faculty honored at Montreal convention

By Cindy Smith

Renowned author and education professor Larry McIntyre and faculty member Mike DuBois have been recognized by the Canadian Association of Business Teachers in 25-year awards.

McIntyre was awarded a member of the association in a mark of distinction.

"They don't just hand stars out like confetti," he said. "We really try."

The association holds an annual convention to talk about changing concepts in the industry. In attendance many of the nation's best education writers from Canada, the United States and other countries are in attendance.

McIntyre, who has been in the business industry for 25 years, started his career at McDonald's C&P coffee shops before he started high school.

He used to also travel the affiliated food trucks, "where you eat your work in the workplace."

While working at McDonald's C&P's 7th Avenue for 10 years, McIntyre attended the United States University in 1965 as a teacher of arts and later a member of the faculty in 1967.

In 1971 McIntyre left his C&P's TV position as assistant news director, host, producer and co-producer of the Big 10 show to work at Concordia College.

In 1980 McIntyre was elected a life member of the McIntyre and DuBois in 1988 president of the National Association of Business Teachers and the National

Association of Business Teachers. He was elected a member of the association.

"Two months is of the association have known each other for many years."

They are "family members," McIntyre said.

"It is a great thing to be a part of," DuBois added.

Bursary deadline date Dec. 22

By Jennifer Moss

Students have until Dec. 22 to submit applications for the bursary, says Emily Hanna, college advisor.

The application forms are available in the business and financial aid offices at all Concordia College.

Each year hundreds and thousands of students receive bursaries totaling about \$2,000 to help students in financial need. Bursaries are given to students who are in financial need.

Some of the bursaries awarded are based on the student's

financial progress. Others are based on the student's academic record.

"At the time of application, students must complete a bursary form, which is available in the business and financial aid offices at all Concordia College. The form is available in the business and financial aid offices at all Concordia College. The form is available in the business and financial aid offices at all Concordia College."

"Most everyone who applies receives a bursary. We encourage students to apply for a bursary. If you are in financial need, we would like to help you. If you are in financial need, we would like to help you."

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Students ignore spring break cancellation

By Cindy Smith

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NOTICE RE: O.S.A.P. INTEREST FREE STATUS

If you are not returning to official Secondary Institution in the Fall of 1990, and require an extension of your interest free status (Schedule B Form 10), please contact Sharon (Office of 748-5222) extension 276 in the Financial Aid Office prior to the academic year end.

Returning students will not require a revised Schedule B Form 10 until October 1990.

If you have any questions, please call Financial Aid Clerk Nancy Thomas at Extension 542.

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